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## The Johnsonian Feburary 28, 1925

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## FACULTY MEN WIN BOWLING TOURNAMENT

**Much Merriment Accompanies the  
Cheering Over Results of An-**

The annual bowling tournament came to an end on Tuesday afternoon when the men's faculty team defeated the women's team by a score of 725 to 432. The winning team then upheld their place as champions by accepting the challenge of the fighting scrub team.

On Wednesday morning in chapel Debe announced the results of the tournament and gave a brief recap.

of the teams. The men's team carried off all the honors of the tournament, having gone through undefeated. The highest individual score made by a player on the men's team was that of 164, made by Mr. Maggimis. Miss Erskine was the star bowler of the women's team, having made an individual score of 123.

As Debe gave this announcement the Seniors rose to the occasion by cheering the girls to the top of their lungs.

giving 15 raahs for "Men." The Juniors, not to be outdone, responded with 15 hearty cheers for "Women." The Sophs, desiring to give equal honor to both winners and losers, cheered 15 times for "Everybody." The Specials proved their love and honor to their star bowler by giving 15 lusty cheers for "Maggie." At this point the Freshmen brought all enthusiasm to a grand climax by giving 15 hearty raahs for

This marked the end of the 1925 tournament. The end was marked by the same characteristics as the beginning—that of genuine good fun and fine spirit. Bowlers and rovers alike are loath to record the close of the tournament.

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**STUDENT CONCERT FRIDAY  
EVENING HIGHLY ENJOYED**

The annual concert by the pupils of the Music Department given Friday night, February 20, was excellently presented and was enjoyed by a very appreciative audience. The following was the program:

Turkish March (The Ruins of Athens), Beethoven—College Orchestra.  
Piano—Hunting Song, Heller—Grace Hughes.  
Piano—The Two Larks, Leschetizky—Ernestine Yon.

Vocal—By the Waters of Minnetonka, Leisureance—Violin obligato, Hazel Varu, Rosa Dill.  
Piano—Prelude in G Sharp Minor, Rachmaninoff—Lillian Hill.  
Vocal—I Send My Heart Up to Thee; Ah, Love! But a Day! Protheroe—Fannye Cohen.  
Piano Quartette—Valse Brillante, Moszkowski—Agnes Rice, Mary Steed, Judith Hill, Elise Knobloch.  
Violin—Andantino—Lillian Hill.

Vocal—Ambulantto, Papini-Kreisler:  
 To Spring, Grieg—Hazel Varn.  
 Piano—Concert Etude, MacFadyen—Hazelte Fernser.  
 Vocal—Love, the Pedlar, German—Mary Sloan.  
 Organ—Concert Piece Op. 28, No. 1, Parker—Evelyn Shirer.  
 Vocal—Woodland Croon Song, Glusman; Little Rose of May, Clarke—Annie L. Jefferies.  
 Piano—Hungarian Rhapsody No.

The following girls went to Chester for the holiday: Hazel Campbell, Aline Lanley, Euphemia Lifford, Florence Riley, Mary Riddle, Estelle Banks, Helen Drumm, Estelle Kee, Willie Belle Wright, Hilda Syfon, Eloise and Louise Wylie, Rosa Young, Kate Betts, Elizabeth Carr.

**COMING! COMING! COMING!**

**Hi Jenks' Great American Circus**  
Tonight in the Peabody  
Gymnasium, From 8 o'Clock  
to "Tell-Me-When."

The largest corporation of

The most thrilling and daring acrobatic and aerial performances, most marvelous trained animals, the most skilled riders, wild Indians and cowboys from the western

plains, Mademoiselle de Bluff, the great French bareback rider, in her thrilling, hair-raising feats, Senorita Mitzi, the great Spanish tight-rope walker. See the famous "glass eater," native Hawaiians, and the midgets. Have your fortune told, and best of all, experience the thrills of the "Den of Horrors!" Mirth-provoking clowns, popcorn, peanuts,

and pink lemonade. Everybody come and have the time of your life. Bring a pocketful of pennies.

**Admission, \$10.**

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# THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

During the Regular Session The Official Organ of the Student Body of Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women  
During Special Sessions The Official Publication of the College  
Subscription Price (Regular Session) . . . \$1.50 Per Year  
Advertising Rates on Application  
Entered as second class March 31, 1925, at the Postoffice at Rock Hill, South Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## THE STAFF

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WILLIAM GARNER BURGIN  
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SARA LLOYCE  
HARRIET CREAM  
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1925

## SPRING FEVER

There are times when even the happiest of us feel that life is of little value in this work-a-day world. The sun is shining, we go on working; winds call, birds sing and the rolling country beckons—still we go on working. Then comes the time when we have to pinch ourselves to remind us that we like work for all that; but when spring comes we know that we do not like it at all.

We know that there is a little bad in the best of us, and a little good in the worst of us. We all have such qualities in us. And if only knew it, spring fever is one indication of them. It comes on one day of the year, generally the first morning of spring. It need not be the 21st of March, but merely the day on which dull buds blaze into a bright green fire, and the whole world shines with the gladness of things. It is the day on which we must be fearless, for we are apt to contract spring fever at any moment, and during the stage of the season's malady we are not worth our salt among those who would work.

We call this "disease" fever, perhaps because it is contagious, but it is more than that. It is the invitation of the sun, it is the whisper of the wind, it is the call of the bird, bidding us to go outside our work and follow the sun—we know not where or why. We only know that when buds begin to break that we suffer terrible pangs in the face and all humdrum things. We long to be done with them, to break free and to run wild for a time. We do not know how to do it, but we do know that every one hears its call and each one will respond in his own way.

If we are of the very young and sent to school we would most probably play hooky. If we are a little older the chances are that we will be in love. We all know the poetries of it—"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Then if we are of a particular age, but just on the right side of life, we will let spring fever have its own way with us, regardless of what may come after.

Some of the wiser persons have said that spring fever is all nonsense. Nonsense it may be, and nonsense it shall be, but it is the worst for that? The attitude we take towards spring fever is a real test. It tells us "who's who," and for the first time we really begin to find out something about ourselves. We find a great deal of pleasure in watching one of our fellow workers under the spell of spring, and we can easily note the difference in him. Suddenly we realize that something has happened to us. All at once we know that we have become entangled in the light and laughter which fills all of us with a spirit of restlessness at the first sign of spring.

## MISSING THE MARK.

We have heard time and again that, "A miss is as good as a mile," and now with examinations only a week off we begin to vouch for the truth of that old proverb. Many persons believe in it soundly, but there are others who do not take so drastic a view. Of course "missing the mark" cannot be called success by any stretch of the imagination, but there most certainly is a much welcomed middle ground between success and failure, which we can use either to our advantage or to our disadvantage. The correct use of this space depends entirely upon us as individuals.

When we hear anyone talking about just missing the mark as much of a failure as that caused by inattention, carelessness, or lack of work, it is time for us to say something. It is the half of the one who has tried but who has not succeeded. Are time and effort in vain if we go on being careless with indifference and neglect in the other? Certainly most of us know that

those who do their best and try their hardest, even if success does not always result, deserve more credit than the half-hearted and indifferent workers. If success does not come at first, it does not mean that it will never come.

If we are not able to hit the mark squarely and so bring success with all its happy results upon us, we need not be discouraged if we find that we must content ourselves just for a while with missing the mark. Perhaps it may be that such hits may some day mean more to us than one square hit. We are not to make better and better records if we only continue the effort. Success may mean a great deal, but it does not mean the greatest degree of happiness.

A high goal is always worth striving for, even if we find it is not easily achieved. Every next Friday, everyone in college will have the conquest of "exams" as a common goal, and the achievement will be determined by the degree of effort set forth. The question of hitting the mark squarely will not be a mere chance hit-and-miss proposition, but nevertheless we shall test the veracity of a certain old adage.

There may be a few who will fall short of the mark; however, the experience thus gained will go towards making a better record. We must bear in mind that the prize does not go to those who, having tried, become discouraged with failure, but rather to those who, having tried and failed, are still willing to keep on trying to the end.

## C. P.

## "MEN"

Once upon a time I thought I understood men and could marry one of them with my eyes shut—but, alas!

I have discovered that if you flatter a man it frightens him to death. And if you don't flatter him, he is bored to death.

If you permit him to make love to you he gets tired in the end. And if you don't he gets tired in the beginning.

If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are a fool; and if you don't, he thinks you are a cynic.

If you argue with him in everything, you soon come to chafe him. If you wear your colors, rouge and startling hats, he hesitates to take you out.

And if you wear a little brown (tough and plain tailor-made), he takes you out and gazes all the evening at some other woman in gay colors, rouge and startling hats.

If you are jealous of one, he cannot endure you, and if you are not, he cannot understand you. If you join in his gossips and approve of his smoking, he knows you are leading him to the devil; and if you disapprove and urge him to give them up, he vows you are driving him to the devil.

If you are affectionate, he soon wearies of your kisses; and if you are cold, he soon seeks consolation in some other woman's kisses.

If you are a sweet, old-fashioned clinging vine, he doubts that you have a brain.

If you are modern, advanced and independent, he doubts that you have a heart, or scruples.

If you are cute and bawdy, he longs for a mental mate, and if you are brilliant and intelligent, he longs for a helpmate.

And all the time, though he is falling in love with you for just what you are, he is spending the days trying to remodel you, to make you over into what you are not, never were, and never can be—but "A man's man for all that."

"Ain't it the truth?"

MARJORIE FERREN.

Experienced.

First Burglar—"What ya been?"

Second Burglar—"In a fraternity house."

First Burglar—"Lose anything?"

Black and Blue Jay.

Minister—"I belong to the army of the Lord."

From the back seat—"Yes, but you're a long way from headquarters."

Exchange.

## A CREED FOR CITIZENS.

We call attention to the following "citizenship creed," adopted at William and Mary College in Virginia, as worth the reading of every citizen. Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of William and Mary, referred to the creed in his Founder's Day address at Winthrop:

"1. To acquaint myself with those fundamental principles embodied in our constitution and laws, and to experience has shown are essential to the preservation of our liberties and the promotion of good government and its defense those principles against all attacks.

"2. To inform myself of all public issues and on the character, record and platform of all candidates for office and to exert actively my influence in favor of men and measures in which I believe.

"3. To vote in every election, primary and general, and to exercise my vote for personal or private ends, but only for the public good, placing the welfare of my country above that of the public weal.

"4. To connect myself to the political party which most nearly represents my views on public issues, and to exert my influence within the party to bring about the nomination of good men for office and the endorsement of measures for the public weal.

"5. To have the courage to perform my duties as a citizen regardless of the effect upon me financially or socially, remembering that a cowardly citizen is as useless to his country in time of peace as a cowardly soldier is in time of war.

"6. To stand for honest elections, laws impartially administered.

"7. To obey all laws whether I deem them wise or not and to uphold the officers in the enforcement of the law.

"8. To make full and honest returns of all property and income for taxation.

"9. To be ever ready to serve my country in war and in peace, especially in such inconspicuous capacities as jurors and election officials.

"10. To acquaint myself with the functions of the various departments of my government and to spread the knowledge of the same among my fellow-citizens in order that they may enjoy to the fullest extent the advantages offered by the government and may more fully realize the government as a means of service to the people.

"11. To encourage good men to enter public service and remain therein by commending the faithful performance of their duties and by refraining from criticism except such as is founded on a knowledge of facts.

"12. To speak to promote good feeling between all groups of my fellow citizens and to resist in individual to public welfare all parties, efforts to excite race, religious, class and sectional prejudices.

"13. Not to think alone of what my government can do for me, but more about what I can do for it.

"14. To inform myself with respect to the problems which confront my country in its foreign relations, and to support policies which safeguard its legitimate interests abroad and which recognize the responsibilities of the United States as a member of international society."

## Converted.

Beneda—"Ann told me she worshipped her figure."

If you wear my colors, rouge and startling hats, he hesitates to take you out.

And if you wear a little brown (tough and plain tailor-made), he takes you out and gazes all the evening at some other woman in gay colors, rouge and startling hats.

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## Y.W.C.A. NEWS COLUMN

Edited by Frances Earle.

## Girl Reserve Conference.

The South Carolina Annual Girl Reserve Conference was held at Charleston February 20-22. The Winthrop Training School Club was represented there by the following delegates: Lois Dean McLaughlin, Janette Dunlap, Grace Williams, Margaret Williams, Miss Inez and Nellie Ellerbe, of Winthrop College.

The talks, discussions and reports centered around the theme of the conference, which was "Citizenship." The Winthrop Training School club was well represented on the program, having three of its members active. Lois Dean McLaughlin, president of the club, led two discussions, one on "Community Citizenship," and the other on "Program Planning." At the banquet on Saturday night, Janette Dunlap gave a speech on "Ready for the Future," a part of the Girl Reserve code. Grace Williams served on the Findings Committee.

Throughout the conference problems of citizenship and the other problems were very encouraging and indicated prospects for good world, state, school and individual citizens.

**Carmen Walpole Leads Service.**  
The Y. W. C. A. service Wednesday evening was in charge of "Special class," and the other on "Program Planning." At the banquet on Saturday night, Janette Dunlap gave a speech on "Ready for the Future," a part of the Girl Reserve code. Grace Williams served on the Findings Committee.

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**GREENWOOD DAUGHTERS ARE ACTIVE IN WINTHROP'S BEHALF.**

The Winthrop Daughters of Greenwood county met Saturday afternoon, February 1, with Mrs. Rhetta Withers Gray. In spite of rain, 15 members answered to roll call, and all had a good time. After routine business, Mrs. Richard Williams, ex-chairman of the State League of Women Voters, Union, S. C., made a very pleasing and impressive address.

She is very favorable to Winthrop College, which she has known almost as much as Winthrop Daughters do. She stressed the fact that women must be busy in politics if they could get a fair deal in appropriations for women's work.

Miss Blanche Tarrant gave a clear and concise statement of the McKissick bill, which, in the opinion of the Greenwood chapter, is unfair to the boys and girls who really want an education and haven't the necessary funds.

After delicious refreshments, a large delegation of members visited the county senator and representatives and asked their co-operation in Winthrop's favor when the appropriation bill comes up.

**You Can't Beat 'Em.**  
Goldstein—"Wherever in the world you go, you'll always find that us Jews are the leading people."

Goldstein—"How about Alaska, Goldstein?"

Goldstein—"Well, I never saw it. Presbyterians are"—Tiger.

"Rogge is so cheap he reminds me of a Fool."

"But, my dear, his clutch is so different"—Wampus.

**EN ROUTE TO TOWN VISIT**

## "Red Wing Tea Shop"

OPENS MONDAY, MARCH 2

With Dinners, Sandwiches, Salads, Cakes and Teas

Curio for Indian Novelties

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WE HAVE EVERYTHING YOU NEED

Our shop can supply you with cabinets, flower boxes and stands, book cases, shelves, desks, tables, brackets or shipping cases.

See Us or Phone 615

## Rock Hill Lumber Co.

## WHAT THE SCIENTISTS SAY ABOUT WOMEN

The Brunettes: Mother type, stage vamp, kisses warmly, religious, thoughtful, cautious, jealous, moody, fond of solitude, good cook, slow moving, short, stout, shrewish, books, mountains, poor dressmaker, neglects person, housekeeper, likes detail, calm, executive, quiet, reserved, slow to anger, slow to make up, one-man type, superficial, kisses safely, submerges self for husband and children.

The Blondes: Flapper type, stage lover, quick to make up, many admirers, independent, kisses dangerous, gives first thought always to self.

**Doctor Defends Dancing.**  
Rolled stockings put kinks in girls' feet and hurt the circulation of the blood, but dancing is a beneficial routine, is the opinion of Dr. Carl A. Herzog, of Chicago.

"Dancing and walking," the doctor said, "are the best exercises for aiding the feet. When the feet move gracefully in the dance the whole body is benefited. When one walks every motor nerve is in action."

**WILLIAMS' Scientific System**  
OF FITTING GLASSES AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY

Williams' system means offices exclusively conducted and scientifically equipped for the proper prescribing of glasses. Also the careful examination of your eyes by a specialist with an absolute guarantee of satisfactory results.

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## Morris'

We have just received a large order of Winthrop Jewelry.

Seal pins, plain or domed, sterling and rolled gold plate.

\$1.00 Each

## Morris' Jewelry Store

"Jewelry, the Gift Supreme"

Our line of fresh meats, fish and fowls is unexcelled. Call us for prompt and efficient service.

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119 Trade Street  
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## Blankenship-Johnson

Wholesale Grocers

Rock Hill, S. C.

We welcome the Winthrop students and faculty.

## ROCK HILL HARDWARE CO.

Prompt and Reliable Taxi Service

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Night Phone 629-W

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It comes in a can

"Friend's Brown Bread"

Try it.

## GILL & MOORE GROCERY CO.

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## THE LADIES' PARLOR

Shampooing and Chiropody

Please call 636 for appointment

W. O. WRIGHT

## Here and There

If present plans work out, the University of Oregon will have the honor of participating in the second radio debate in history, so far as known, where two broadcasting stations are used and the teams are hundreds of miles apart.—Oregon Enquirer.

Dean Bruce Pound, of the Harvard Law School, has definitely declined the offer of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin to become president of the institution.—The Carolinian.

Students at Ohio State University are in danger of the law. They have made a practice of stealing coffee pots from a campus restaurant in protest of a 10-cent charge for a cup, and the owner threatens them with legal steps if the practice is continued.—The Ring Tumb Pline.

Plans are under way at Duke University for the erection of a huge concrete stadium to be the second largest in the south. A seven-acre tract of land has already been purchased for this purpose.—Sun Dial.

Tardiness is becoming less common in a class in a certain western college, where a professor removes vacant chairs from the room and so obliges late-comers to stand.

The girls at Bryn Mawr may light up their Pall Malls if they do so within the confines of a private smoking car if they take the trouble to travel 55 miles from the campus. There is a great deal of agitation for the establishment of a smoking car on the campus and the brave ones demand a referendum on the subject.

I simply can't write letters, and the folks eat awful sour. So Christmas time I promised them a note a week, or more, but I can't at school the days they fast.

I had no time to write. So Saturday I simply wrote: "Collect, 'Am quite all right.' Some few days later came a box. Collect, just like my wire. Heavy! It cost me seven bucks. To pay the charges direct! Within were ninety-seven bricks. And this letter kind: "Dear Son, were sending you the box. You lifted off our mind."—Yale Record.

## TWO WINTHROP GRADUATES RECEIVE NOTABLE MENTION

The Winston-Salem Journal in a recent issue has the following mention of two very popular members of last year's senior class at Winthrop—Miss Jessie Matthews and Miss Margaret Workman. Their friends here are not surprised at their latest triumph in histrionic and telephonic art.

The first performance of the American Legion revue for 1925 went over last night at the R. J. Reynolds Memorial in regular Zeigler Folies style. Will Rogers with his larrikin and droll wit might not have been there, for there is only one Will Rogers; but the dancing girls had all the vivacity and beauty that any chorus ever possessed, regardless of Broadway or elsewhere. "One would not hesitate to give the laurels of the evening to Topsy and Eva," played by Misses Matthews and Margaret Workman, were one to choose a single number and give proper regard to the audience preference. But there was no weak number in the whole revue.

"Miss Matthews and Miss Workman were encored twice, coming back to the last singing out of breath from the lively toe work on the first encore. Miss Workman, as the black-cow, 'Topsy,' did a beautiful piece of interpretation, and Miss Matthews, as the little golden-haired girl, was no less charming. The large audience was delighted with this number.

"Andrey Gloré LeGrand opened the program with a solo, assisted by a well-picked chorus. Mrs. LeGrand's rich lyric soprano was enough to get the audience in the proper mood for enjoying the well-balanced program. The number went off well; then Mrs. LeGrand took her place at the piano and played with the orchestra for the remainder of the revue.

## HOLD "MAN AND WOMAN" PROGRAM; HEAR DEBATE

The Winthrop Chapter, U. D. C., held its regular monthly meeting in Currier Society Hall Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. After the minutes were read the roll was called to which the members responded with fitting questions on man and woman. The next number was a violin selection by Hazel Varn and Alicia Dillard, accompanied by Florence Strickland. Following this was a debate on the query, "Resolved: That Woman's Part in the Civil War Was Greater Than Man's." The affirmative was upheld by Carolyn Black and the negative by Mary McNeese. The meeting was then turned into a social gathering, at which ice cream cones were served.

Villain: Are we alone? Heroine: No, chump! Aren't there two of us here.



A view of Belgrade, showing on the right the University Buildings which were destroyed in the Great War and have been restored on the same lines as the originals.

## GREAT WAR WROUGHT MANY CHANGES IN THE STUDENT LIFE OF JUGOSLAVIA

### WERE ONCE IDEALISTIC

Under Turkish Rule for 400 Years, Serbian Youth Did Not Exist; Then Youth Became Leader of Political Life.

### FACE STAGGERING PROBLEMS

The war has made great changes in the student life of Yugoslavia. Ivan Skerlic, a Serbian historian and late professor of the University of Belgrade, tells us, in his work of the youth literature in all Yugoslav provinces. He characterizes the earlier generations as idealistic and enthusiastic, and ready to make reforms in all branches of national life. They had their organizations first in Vienna, when Serbia was under Turkish domination. Then the center of the Serbian youth was in Budapest. Later on, in the middle of the 19th century, the center moved to the city of Novi Sad. From that city, the center of activities was transferred to the city of Belgrade, in the second half of the 19th century. These movements had been caused, more or less, by political forces.

At each of the above mentioned centers the Serbian youths had their publications, in the form of newspapers or reviews. The publications abounded in information regarding the development of science, of literature and political movements, and all affairs directly or indirectly helping the progress of the Yugoslav nation. Among the best leaders of the Yugoslav youth will be found the names of those who played important roles in social and literary life of the South Slavonic people. Here are Vuk Stefanovich, Yarny Kopitar and Lyubek Gay. Living in the age of general European romantic movements, these men have been influenced by French and Russian romanticists, and their work formed the basis on which the literary romantic movements later on were built by the younger generations. A whole series of poets and novelists followed the first three leaders, and, according to the manner of the first mentioned here, the youth was usually called the Vukova Omladina (Youth of Vuk). These generations made great reforms; linguistic, political and social. For about 60 years Serbia made greater progress under the influence of these movements than other states could have made for hundreds of years.

In the beginning of the 19th century, Serbia was a tabula rasa. It was ruled for more than 400 years by the Turks. The social life in those days was dead. The Serbian youth did not exist, because it was stunted, and many of them transformed into Janissaries. The full independence, but only for one part of the country, began after the Berlin Congress in 1878, when most of the Balkan states became independent of Turkish rule. When we speak of Serbian youths as independent politically, we really should speak of the generation after 1878. When Serbia was liberated and became independent, the youth had opportunity to develop its intellectual and spiritual forces, to participate more freely in the political life of the fatherland, and to issue all kinds of publications. Being liberated from the Turkish oppression, the first duty of Serbian independent youth was to come in contact with the South Slavonic youth, the South Austrian and Hungarian youth, and that is what they really did. They came into connection with the Croatian and Slovenian youth.

There had been artificial instigation and intrigue, from Austrian official sources, to separate the South Slavonic youth from each other, and this intrigue lasted all during the 19th century, and even after. But, after all, the Yugoslav youth was awakened and was able to resist all such machinations. Many times their articulate expression was suppressed, even by Serbian reactionary governments, especially those governments under the dynasty of Obrenovich, but these have been only temporary phases of

the general movement. The youth was really the leader of the political life in the South Slavonic provinces. It seems to me that governments did not exist to facilitate the movement and to help the youths, but to suppress their aspirations, and after a few decades they usually followed in the footsteps which were designated by the youth. Such was the life in Yugoslavia before the war.

After the World War, we find great changes. All the Yugoslav newspapers, today, emphatically declare the present youth is too realistic, and that is true. The reasons are simple. During the war hundreds and thousands of youngsters were to see the terrible realities of life to which their fathers never even alluded in their more peaceful and sheltered youth. Within five or six years the Yugoslavia compressed the experiences of as many decades. They have borne the burden of great responsibilities, they have taken bold initiatives, they have realized their own capacities. Never before, in that little country, has the youth of a generation possessed, on any similar scale, so extensive an experience. It is natural and, indeed, inevitable, that these new conditions should bear some fruit. The Yugoslav youths have been forced to question and, in many cases, to discard the religion of their fathers. They have seen, hatred, prejudice, greed, anger, selfishness, and all such uncharitable, unmanly and rampant and ungodly. They have been forced to live in an atmosphere of the despairing prayer, "Let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we die." And so, naturally, they ate and drank and were merry. They have seen the rottenness and shortcomings of all governments, even the best and most stable. They have seen the social system overturned, such as the feudalistic systems of Russia, Germany and Austria-Hungary. In short, they have seen the universal decadence of the human race revealed in an infernal apocalypse.

The present youth of Yugoslavia is forced to question the old religion. They are working day and night to solve them. A keen interest in political and social problems and the determination to face the facts of life, ugly or beautiful, characterize them, as they did not characterize generations before the World War. These concern all three classes of the Yugoslav youths, the college youths, the university youths, and the youths of business calling. They especially concern the college and the university students, who are organized into societies, generally known as druzhina (society). Every college in Yugoslavia has a society, generally literary, named not by the Greek initial, as in America, but by such names as "Progress," "Brotherhood," "Jugoslavija," "Slavia," "Illyria," etc. In these societies they discuss mostly literary questions, but in troubled times they discuss even political problems. If they decide to strike or to demand anything from the school administration, they usually initiate such decisions in these societies. They are not secret, but they are not always favored by the educational authorities, especially when they have rebellious tendencies and when they spread disobedience to the authorities among the students. There are great advantages to young people in these societies of Yugoslavia, especially in the spring and summer. Arrangements are made for excursions to the country, where they come in contact and make acquaintances with various types of people and their customs. These excursions help them to know their country and to grasp the patriotic ideals before them that they would do without such societies and such excursions.

There are not many developments of athletic societies in Yugoslavia, not because the students do not like athletic exercise, but because they lack the means for proper physical education. They are sometimes overburdened with school subjects and have not much time for football, dancing, or for any similar amusements. It is noticeable that in Yugoslavia, before the War, the

universities did not have more than 20 to 100 students. Since the war the number of students is rapidly increasing every year. The smaller universities, like those in Zagreb, Sijeg, Lyubkaya, and Sember, have between 1,000 and 2,000 students, while the University of Belgrade has about 8,000 students. Before the war the last named university had only 1,000. Most of these institutions are lacking in accommodations. They have no libraries, no dormitories, and none of those facilities which we find in England or America. Nevertheless the ways of French and Anglo-Saxon influences in education are felt in all parts of Yugoslavia. If the differences in language did not separate the American and Yugoslav youths, it is certain that more than half of the program of the American college education would be accepted by the Yugoslav youths, and they would prefer the pragmatic and realistic training to the classical education which is still prevailing in Yugoslavia.

### WINTHROP DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE

The second annual meeting of the Southern Student Conference on International Relations is now being held in Spartanburg, S. C. Converse and Wofford Colleges acting as hosts. The purpose of this annual conference is to provide a general meeting place for southern students in order that they may discuss international affairs.

The program as planned for this year's conference is extremely interesting and varied. Addresses will be delivered by several noted professors of foreign universities; a delegate on the entry of the United States into the League of Nations will be discussed between the debating teams of Wofford and Converse Colleges. The plan this year is to have a number of open forum and round table discussions, so that the delegates may exchange opinions. The Winthrop International Relations Club will be represented at the conference by its president, Miss Kate Betts, Miranda Stuckey and Lela Rigby, as Junior representatives. Margaret Keehn, as chairman of the Southern division on the discussion of War and Peace, will also attend the conference. Besides these student delegates, Miss Fleming, the Y. W. secretary, will also attend the conference.

Josie Gage spent the holiday with her parents in Sharon.

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### PROFESSOR SLAYS LECTURE SYSTEM

Instruction in American universities encourages a spirit of dependency and paternalism as contrasted with the European universities, in the opinion given by Prof. F. M. Lawson, of the University of California, in an interview to The Daily Californian.

"In foreign countries the student is left to his own resources in following his college work, but here he expects to be driven and does not develop his initiative or his personality."

Professor Lawson thinks the fault lies with the method of instruction used by our universities, and not with the student. The student, he says, is encouraged to memorize instead of to apply his knowledge.

A special target of Professor Lawson's criticism is the prevalent examination system, in which the professor has charge of the examinations. "As soon as the professor

grades the work of his students, he loses his influence among them. In addition, every professor has a particular attitude toward his subject and is not able to judge in an unbiased manner the work of his students. He is forced, thereby, to pass upon the handwork of his own teaching."—The American Campus.

**Recommends Student Marriage.** "Get married and then go to school as a business," is the advice of Merwin Heald, student at Northwestern University.

Marriage, according to this student, has the proper stabilizing influence and takes the woman off of a man's mind and gives him a chance to think. To back up his claims, he points to the third scholarship record shattered by himself since his marriage.—The American Campus.

Yale professor finds the cost of living has advanced two points, but it is still worth the price.

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"I don't see where we can put that picture up for the night."

"Don't worry. He always brings his own bunk."

Golfing adds to a man's physical assets. It also increases his liabilities.

"William!" There was a premonition of danger in Mrs. Wiggins' voice and her husband wondered what indiscretion he had committed. "I asked you to set my geranium out in the flower-bed and—"

"Well, didn't I this very morning?"

"William!" There were tears and anger in her tone now. "You planted my new spring hat!"

The professor was ready to perform an experiment before his class. "Should I do anything incorrect in this test," he advised, "we might be blown through the roof. Kindly step a little nearer so you can follow me better."

"Bucome you jined dis heah friternal sassyety, Batus?"

"I can't tell yuh, Sambo. It am a secret. A secret sassyety am something a man has to jine to find out why he has jined."

Glady: He's so romantic. When ever he speaks to me he always says, "Fair lady."

Edward: Oh, that's the force of habit. He used to be a street car conductor.

We knew a cashier who wanted to be among the 99 and now he is No. 387.

He was being medically examined preparatory to taking out an insurance policy.

"Ever had a serious illness?" asked the deputy.

"No."

"Ever had an accident?"

"No."

"Never had a single accident in your life?"

"Never except maybe last spring when a bull tossed me over the fence."

"Don't you call that an accident?"

"No. That bull did it on purpose!"

What every young girl wants to know—More.

"Freddy, where are those eggs I sent you to the store for?"

"Spoiled."

"Spoiled?"

"Yes, and if you don't believe it, come and look out here on the sidewalk, where I dropped them."

West Virginia Moonshine.

Our idea of a concealed man is one who takes hard lessons.—Dartmouth Jack-o-Lantern.

He: "You remind one of this book."

She: "How's that?"

He: "Because you require a coat of paint so often."

She: "You remind me of the same."

He: "Why?"

She: "Because you're crewed."—Texas Ranger.

"My dog took first prize at the cat show."

"How was that?"

"He took the cat."

"Why is a crow?"

"Caws!"

A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the other one.

It doesn't necessarily follow that a person who waits with bated breath has been eating fishworms.—Sun Dial.

Hiram (picking up a bowl):

"Mary, would you have a nut?"

Mary: "Oh! Hiram, this is so sudden."—Hampton-Sidney Tiger.

First Girl: I didn't accept Fred the first time he proposed.

Second Girl: Guess you didn't! You weren't there!

An engineer, surveying the right of way for the proposed railroad, was talking to a farmer.

"Yes," he said, "the line will run right through your barnyard."

"Well," answered the farmer, "ye kin do it, if ye want, but I'll be jagged if I'll git up in the night just to open the gate every time a train comes through."—Black and Blue Jay.

Headline—"Faculty Decides to Cut Out Neckings."

Next thing we know they'll want the students to, too.—Delaware Review.

Wrong Again.

The man (having surrendered his seat)—I beg your pardon.

The girl—I didn't speak.

The man—Sorry, I'm sure. Thought I heard you say "thank you."

A doctor named Rufus Dusquesne was approached by a man with a puerne.

Put his lack of technique

Made his patient so siquo

That remedies all proved in vuesne.

—Wampus.

## PERSONAL

PERSONALS.—Miss Vrsd sa Grace Deaton and Jas. i Brodie spent the week-end with Mrs. A. M. Redfern in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stuckey, of Ridge Spring, spent Sunday and Monday with their daughter, Miranda.

Marian Martin, Viola Sanburn, and Sara Peques went to their homes in Cheraw for the week-end.

Annie Mood spent the holiday in Columbia.

Frances Clowney, Ethel Meng, Frances Johnson and Margaret Ketchum were at home in Winnboro last week-end.

Rebecca Harmon and Elizabeth Browne were at home in Prosperity for the week-end.

These girls spent the week-end in Charlotte: Inez Agnew, Marian Beach, Nell Booker, Helen Gathy, Louise Gandy, Anna Maxwell, Virginia Noble, Ruth Rankin, Margaret Riley, Frances Todd, Mary Walker, Edna Carson, Louise Hutchison, Margaret Knight, Louise McCoy, Janie E. McCutchen, Mary Parker, Helen Rogers, Randolph Venable, Annie Wilson, Dorothy and Helen Wragg.

Faris Askew, Norma Crawford, Ruth Gregorie, Margaret Austin, Lena From and Sara White spent the holiday in Union.

The following girls went to Spartanburg for last week-end: Rhonda and Fannie Cohen, Velma Cantrell, Evelyn Dillingham, Elizabeth Maxwell, Ruth Grayson and Virginia Watto.

The following girls spent the holiday in Lancaster: Dorothy Porter, Elizabeth and Mary Blackburn, Lillian Davis, Hazel Elliott, Doris Hill, Ruby Plyler, Lillian Roberts, Mary Scarborough, Eugenia Adams and Anabel Blackmon.

Helen Ashby, Annie Lou Roof, Dorothy Shirley, Kathryn Wylie, Vera Lowe, Geneva Rippy and Margaret E. Thomas were in Columbia last week-end.

Alice Allen, Rachel Stevenson, and Lucile Wharton went to York for the week-end.

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GLOOMY CO-EDS FORM A SELF-EXTINCTION SOCIETY

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